

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SEAPLANE SPOTS SUBMARINE

Graphic Story of a Struggle Between Two Queer War Machines

SUBMARINE BLOWN UP

Undersea's Boat Was Held Tight Before It Suspected Danger.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—One of the methods by which, as the First Sea Lord, Sir Eric Geddes said recently, the submarine menace is being "held" is vividly described by a writer in the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

A seaplane had "spotted" a submarine lying on the sea-bed. Instantly, the observer's finger commenced to tap a key and ten miles away, a long, lean destroyer and four scout trawlers detached themselves from a pack of hounds working a cove, and hastened to the kill. Meanwhile the seaplane circled around, but when the surface ships arrived her instructions, delivered by wireless were curt and precise. Acting upon them the trawlers stationed themselves at the four corners of a wet quadrangle, while the destroyer kept her guns ready to talk to Fritz should he appear above the surface.

The trawlers at the corners of the wet quadrangle got out their sweeps—long wire hawyers of an incredible stoutness, with a heavy "kite" in the center to keep their blights down on the seabed—and commenced to steam towards each other. As the pairs of vessels met, their wires simultaneously engaged themselves under the U-boat's bow and stern and commenced to work their sinuous way between her hull and the sea bottom.

Then the strange thing happened. Two round, black objects seemed to detach themselves from her hull and float surfacewards to hover a second and then to commence bobbing down the tide—bobbing down a lane much frequented by those ships that brought food, munitions of war, and hundreds of other things to England's shore. "Minelayer, eh?" called the seaplane's observer.

"That's it, lad," came the telephoned answer. "But her eggs can wait for a minute."

The trawlers now crossed their dependent cables and thus held the U-boat in a kind of wire cat's cradle. She seemed to suddenly wake from her danger, for with a bound she tried to disentangle herself from the meshes which held her. But it was no use; the trawlers had been too long at the game to leave any loopholes and the submarine was doomed.

"Got him," signalled the seaplane. "Thanks," replied the destroyer. "We'll give him five minutes to come up and breathe, but no longer." That time passed but still Fritz made no further move.

At a flagged signal from the destroyer the port foremost trawler and the starboard after one clipped a small tin of high explosive to the bar-tail wire, and allowed it to slide down till it touched the U-boat's hull. It was the seaplane's turn to wave a flag, and immediately there followed the chugging of two fists upon two firing-keys; the uprising of two grey mounds of water and a rumbling, mut-

TODAY'S POEM



Edmund Vance Cooke

DER KAISER.

I—HIS DESCENT.

Kaiser was Caesar in the ancient day.
William was Nero, reigning absolute;
Drunk with power and tumbling toward decay,
Each served his gods of Frightfulness and Loot.

II—HIS NAME

(Wilhelm translates William, colloquially Bili. Hohen expresses height and Zollern is an evident corruption (it couldn't express its subject without corruption) of Zollern—to pay duty of customs. Hence, William von Hohen-zollern means William of the High Tariff, or High Tariff Bill.)

I know not how they missed it in the comics,
Or skipped it in the books on economics.

But here's the fact, make of it what you will.

William Von Hohenzollern means High Tariff Bill!

III—HIS DESTINY

When Lucifer was hurled from heaven, he fell
(As Milton tells us) to the throne of hell.

But now the devil may as well resign;
William will claim his throne "by right divine."

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WASHINGTON NEWS -- GOSSIP

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—

S. B. Montgomery, commissioner of

labor in West Virginia, finished a busy

day with government officials and left

shortly after midnight Saturday for

Parkersburg, where he had been ad-

vertised to address a mass meeting of

laboring men on the ways that they

can be of invaluable assistance to the

government in winning the war. On

his way here, Commissioner Mont-

gomery delivered speeches to boost

the sale of war savings stamps to large

audiences in Paw Paw in Preston

county, and at Berkeley Springs.

In addition to the ordinary duties

of his office of labor commissioner

and supervisor of weights and mea-

sure, Mr. Montgomery has been and is

continuing to do a valuable and influ-

ence service for the federal govern-

ment in various lines of war work. It

can be stated upon the highest author-

ity that the Washington government

appreciates his work and has a whole-

some respect for his abilities. He has

charge in West Virginia of the enroll-

ment of skilled mechanics and trades-

men in 81 trades for the United States

Public Service Reserve and, it is the

understanding here, that the head offi-

cial in charge desires his employment

as West Virginia director of employ-

ment, if it is agreeable to the State

Council of Defense.

In the last few months, Commis-

sioner Montgomery's department has made

an unusual reputation in the right ex-

ercise of the state laws against

false standards of measure and decep-

tive scales. These have been con-

demned by the wholesale. The same

strict handling of short weight prac-

ticed by canners, flour dealers, meat

packers, etc., has characterized the

vigorous campaign of Mr. Montgom-

ery and his aids. It is estimated that

it has saved to the people of the state

a million dollars since the campaign.

ated explosion.

"The seaplane circled twice above

the patch of rising oil, ascertained

that Fritz had been destroyed, and

notified the destroyer of the fact.

Then, with her observer slipping a

drum of cartridges into his machine

gun, she sped on after those objects

bobbing down tide. A burst of rapid

firing—and the first of the devil's eggs,

its buoyancy chamber punctured, sank

with a gurgle; the second gave a bet-

ter show for it exploded grandly—and

harmlessly—as the bullets reached it.

along the lines mapped out by Mr.

Montgomery, was inaugurated.

The Barry family of Fairmont, or an

important part of it, held an impromptu

reunion in Senator Sutherland's office

on Saturday. They were John D.

Charles D. James J. and Lawrence L.

Barry, and they are in Washington be-

cause they hope to see another Barry

—M. A.—who is expected to pass

through Washington today or tomor-

row headed for the battle front in

France.

J. Hop Taft, of Phillips, is in the

city. He came here to see about se-

curing a place with the federal Trade

Commission. He conferred with Sen-

ator Sutherland over it and was given

an endorsement by the Senator.

J. J. Floyd, of Charleston, has ar-

rived in the Capital and gone into cam-

pany.

Make Your Own Cough

Syrup and Save Money

Better than the ready-made kind.

Easily prepared at home.

The finest cough syrup that money

can buy, costing only about one cent as

much as ready-made preparations, can

easily be made up at home. The way it

takes hold and conquers distressing

coughs, throat and chest colds with

really make you enthusiastic about it.

Any druggist can supply you with

one ounce of Pinex (50 cents worth).

Pour this into a pint bottle and fill

the bottle with plain granulated sugar

syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is

ready for use. The total cost is about

65 cents and gives you a full pint—a

family supply—of a most effective,

pleasant tasting remedy. It keeps per-

fectly.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it

acts, penetrating through every air

passage of the throat and lungs—loosens

and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals

the inflamed or swollen throat mem-

branes, and gradually but surely the

annoying throat tickle and dreaded

cough will disappear entirely. Nothing

better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup,

whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concen-

trated compound of genuine Norway

pine extract, and is known the world

over for its prompt healing effect on the

throat membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your

druggist for "one ounce of Pinex with

two lemons from the grocer and make

up a quart of this sweetly fragrant

lemon lotion and massage it

daily into the face, neck, arms and

hands. It is marvelous to whiten

rough, red hands.

Just try it! Get three ounces of

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at the University, Cantonment, where the engineers are in training. Mr. Floyd enters the service as a second Lieutenant. He is a son of John B. Floyd, a prominent and well known citizen of the State Capital.

C. Brooks Edeien, of Parkersburg, expects to take his departure from Washington Tuesday for the aviation camp at San Antonio, Texas. He was inducted into that branch of the service on Saturday. He is the eldest son of Charles W. Edeien, manager of the W. H. Smith Hardware Co., and cheerfully resigned a \$500 a month position in Dayton, O., to enter the army service as a private.

Charles A. Kreps, of Parkersburg, who is a member of the Wood county draft board, Republican county chairman, and a leading lawyer and highly esteemed citizen of his home city, is a visitor in Washington where, for several years he resided, when he was in the government's employ. He has many friends here. Mr. Kreps had been in New York city on business for clients before coming to Washington for a brief stay.

The establishing of a mail route between Buffalo, Putnam county, and Robertsburg, Kanawha county, was one of the routine departmental matters which took Congressman Woodward to the office of the Fourth Assistant P. M. G. He laid the proposal before the official name, explaining it in behalf of the signers of the petition sent him concerning it.

At the Pension Bureau, Senator Sutherland has up the claims, with the officials there, of Mrs. Julia A. Ford, of Elkias; Mrs. Accoler Reynolds, of Lumberton; and Oliver P. Phillips, of Independence, whose claim he just filed.

D. H. Reed, of Clarksburg, stopped off in the Capital for a day en route to Camp Merritt, N. J., to visit his son, who is in training there.

Congressman Stuart F. Reed has recommended W. B. Wetzel, of Lost Creek, for a position with the Emergency Fleet Corporation; secured an order from the Postoffice Department transferring L. M. McFarland, a mail carrier at Petrie, to a new route starting from that office; introduced in the House a bill to give a pension of \$40 a month to David C. Morgan, of Buckhannon; secured an extension of mail delivery at Clarksburg to include Lynn avenue in Highland addition;

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Better than the ready-made kind. Easily prepared at home.

The finest cough syrup that money can buy, costing only about one cent as much as ready-made preparations, can easily be made up at home. The way it takes hold and conquers distressing coughs, throat and chest colds with really make you enthusiastic about it. Any druggist can supply you with one ounce of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is ready for use. The total cost is about 65 cents and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective, pleasant tasting remedy. It keeps perfectly.

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and has up, at the present time, with the Pension Commissioner the application for an original pension of Mrs. Sarah A. Millan, of Mannington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Henning and the latter's sister, of Charleston, are spending a few days in Washington and are guests at the Willard.

EAST SIDE NEWS

Painfully Burned.

Mrs. Shirley Hanna, of 2644 Diamond street, was severely burned last evening when her clothing caught fire while standing before an open grate. Her husband sustained several painful burns about his hands and arms while extinguishing the flames. After suffering excruciating agony for an hour or so she was finally admitted to Fairmont hospital for treatment.

Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams, a recently wedded couple of Colfax, were given a miscellaneous shower a few evenings since by their many friends in Colfax. The evening was a very enjoyable one and Mr. and Mrs. Williams received many useful articles for their home.

Will Quit.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Diamond street church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Arnett, corner of Newton and Diamond streets, Wednesday, to quilt.

At First M. P. Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. P. church will have a meeting Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the church. A full attendance is desired.

Gone to Kingwood.

Mrs. Marcen Vincent and twin daughters, Flora and Nora, went to Kingwood today to visit friends.

At Geneva, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. M. Dosham and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dosham went to Geneva, Pa., today to attend the golden wedding celebration of their uncle

HYPO-COD MAKES STRONG MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Increases Strength, Weight and Builds Up Weak, Run Down Folks in a Remarkably Little While.

A SPLENDID SPRING TONIC.

For building up weak, run down, anaemic and delicate men, women and children Hypo-Cod, the wonderful strength and health builder, is unequalled. This splendid tonic gets right down to the seat of the trouble and removes the cause in such a simple, pleasant and easy manner that you hardly realize that you are taking medicine.

Hypo-Cod purifies the blood and helps it become rich and pure; it cleanses the waste matter from the system and strengthens the organs of the stomach so that you get the full nourishment from your food; clears the complexion of pimples, etc., and brings a healthy color to the skin; creates a hearty appetite; increases weight and doubles the strength in a remarkably little while. Used as a general spring tonic it is exceptional.